

PEARLINE is so much better for every kind of washing and cleaning. One reason is habit. They're accustomed to it and don't think of anything better. Another reason is prejudice. Neither reason is good.PEARL-INE is worth looking into. It saves labor, saves money and s harmless. Proved by Millions

otototopotototot

otototopotototot 'Mademoiselle Lefort.'

Warden naturally thought of the elec-tion gossip about Lester and Marie. There must have been something in it, then, after all.
"The devil it is!" he exclaimed, but with a meaning very different from what Hugh supposed. "And why not?" asked the latter, a little sharply. is impossible you can be engaged What do you mean? It is possible,

because I am."
"Does Miss Lefort know?"
"How could I be engaged without?"
"But it is impossible. There must be me mistake.; What in the world can you mean? How could I be mistaken about such a

mean that it cannot be." "But why? "Because I happen to know; but I can-not tell you why—I can only tell you that you must most certainly be mistaken, though I grant it is strange that you should be. I know the Leforts well, and I assure you, as your friend and theirs, that it is quite impossible Of course, it was quite possible, he thought, that Hugh might have declared his passion, and that Marie, in her ice and stupidity and shyness, and with the weight of her secret embarrassing her, might not have repulsed him in
a manner that he had understood. How
he wished that she had been free not to
have repulsed him at all! He would
have yielded her to Hugh, or to anyone
else, with the best will in the world.
Hugh knowing what he knew could only
stare in blank amazement. If he thought stare in blank amazement. If he thought anything, it was that Warden, as his friend, considered it a friendly thing to save him from a mesalliance.

"Really, Warden, I must know what ou mean. Indeed, I have a right to a explanation—if you have any to As he spoke, another thought suggested itself to him. Warden was an older acquaintance of the family than he, and had known Angelique from childhood. Was it not possible that he might be a

Warden saw the thought show itself in his friend's face; and he also saw that he was himself in a difficult position. Of course, he supposed that he knew his secret wrung from her; and so he was ready enough to tell himself that it was his duty to spare her from persecution, and Hugh from running his head against so hard a wall.

"My dear fellow," he said, "you cannot marry Miss Lefort. I will tell you why, if you will promise to respect her secret; and you will then see that you must be mistaken in thinking that she could have promised to be your wife."

High turned pale.
"It must not be known on any account. There are good reasons why, which I am not bound to tell you, seeing that they affect other persons; nor will you therefore ask me. But I am bound to save you from an unprofitable pursuit; and I will therefore rely upon your honor not to let what I do say go farther than to let what ourselves. Do you promise?"
Heaven knows what Hugh expected to hear; but he nerved himself as well as he could to hear his doom, whatever it might be. Of course, he was equally prepared not to believe any story that might reflect upon Angelique.
"If it is no scandal—if it is nothing that my speaking may remove," he an-

"Oh, it is no scandal," Warden answered, "but the contrary. It is that she is the wife of another man." Hugh started forward. "That she is No-that I cannot believe.

"But when I tell you that I know it— that it can be proved?"
"Prove it, then." "Prove it, then."
"Did I not say that I could tell you nothing that affects others? It is enough for you to know that I am bound in honor to say no more."

The word "honor" always acted upon Hugh Lester like a spell. "But I am not bound to make no inquiries," he answered. "I am not going to give her up for a word, especially as, if what you say is true—if you are not mistaken, I mean—I should have to believe that it

mean—I should have to believe that it is she who has deceived me. I will ask you nothing more; but I will go straight to her." her."
'What! and force her secret from Yes. It seems to me that I have

Some right in it also."

Somehow Warden had not calculated upon this. Perhaps he had relied too much upon the power of managing Hugh which he supposed himself to have according to the control of the co Indeed, you must do no such thing." Hugh spoke more in astonishment than in anger at being thus adddressed by one to whom he was quite as much patron

as friend.
"I mean that if you do—"
Hugh somehow felt that the advantage was with himself.
"Well—and if I do?" as friend.

"I think it very likely that she would "And that I should have to decide up-i her solemn word and your word, hich you refuse to prove? So that is



Cures Coughs, Colds, Lung and Bronchial affections that other remedies won't touch.

MR. THOS. J. SMITH, Caledonia, Ont., writes: "A year ago I had a very severe cold which settled in my lungs and in my throat, so that I could scarcely speak louder than a whisper. I tried several medicines, but got no relief until I used one and a half bottles of Norway Pine Syrup, which com-

pletely cured me. 25c. a bottle or five for \$1.00.

your reason for saying that I must not? Very well, then, I will not; for I should not dream of doubting her." not dream of doubting her."

It did not suit Warden to quarrel with Hugh, otherwise the last speech gave him ample opportunity, and, had he been of warmer blood, would have had its effect, though, on Hugh's part, unintentionally. The latter had merely meant to say that he would take Angelique's word against that of all the world.

"Then," said Warden, not knowing exactly what to say, and speaking slowly to give himself time to consider, "if you to speak to Marie—to Miss—"

"To Marie?"

"To Marie?"

"To Miss Lefort, then. If—"

"But why did you say Marie?"

"Are we not speaking of her?"

"My dear fellow!" Hugh exclaimed, his face brightening, "do you mean to say you thought I meant Marie?"

Warden blyshed script for about the Warden blushed scarlet, for about the first time in his life. "I did think so, certainly.

"How you frightened me! What! is Marie married?" You will surely respect her secret "Oh, I will be like the tomb. But what earth made you think I meant "I suppose I was stupid. So you are engaged to Angelique?" he added, in a

meditative tone. "That is what I wanted to tell you," Hugh was beginning; but Warden searcely heard him. His mind was flyoff to other things.
I see," he said at last. "And Miss mg on "I see,"

Ciare objects, I suppose—or would object if she knew."

"She objects very strongly indeed."

"And how can I advise you?"

"You see I don't want Angelique—Miss Lefort—to marry a beggar. And my aunt is set against it, that—"
"Then my advice would be to do nothing in a hurry. Has Miss Clare-if I may ask-talked to you about this-told you anything about what she means to

She is so set on my marrying Alice Raymond—who I don't suppose would have me if I asked her—that if I marry as I must and ought, Miss Raymond will take my place altogether; and you know my aunt, that she does not speak with-out meaning it. I don't care about that, you know, only for Angelique; and be-cause I like my aunt too much, and am too grateful to her to want to quarrel with her if I can help it. It's very odd that she can't see the thing in the same way as I do."
"Well, certainly, one would think that marriage is a matter in which a man should judge for himself. And if I know Miss Clare, she likes you too well for things not to come all right." , you don't know her as I do." "Of course not. But look here, Lester. You know that Miss Clare is for some

'Naturally, after what you have done "Well then, if I, a disinterested third person, were to put the thing calmly before her—I suppose you have quite made up your own mind on this matter?"

or other inclined to put some

"And I congratulate you on your choice. Miss Lefort's only fault is want of fortune; and what is that to you? Then if, as I say, I spoke quietly to Miss

"Would you really?"
"Of course I would; though of course I cannot tell what the result would be. By the way, does Miss Lefort herself know of Miss Clare's objection?" Why, no. There was no need, you "So much the better. There can be no

reason why she should feel that there is any objection to her on the part of Miss Clare, if it can be avoided." "You are the best fellow that ever wed, Warden." lived, Warden.
"Oh, nonsense.

"I daresay I may be, at Christmas." "Not before?"
"How can I?"

Then you think I'd better not tell Angelique "I should say certainly not. You really mean what you say, of course."
"Certainly. I intend to make her my "Certainty. I intend to make her my wife, whatever may happen."
"Well, 'the course of true love,' you know. You may feel quite safe that in the end Miss Clare will be only too glad to change her mind." "Well, you are a good fellow-and I can't thank you enough. By the way,

why don't you go in for Alice Raymond yourself—a girl with no nonsense about her, and a good fortune besides?"

[To be Continued.]

### What is a Mile?

English-speaking countries have four different miles-the ordinary mile of 5,280 feet, and the geographical or nautical mile of 6,080 feet, making a difference of about one-seventh between the two; the Scotch mile of 5,-929 feet, and the Irish mile of 6,720 feet, four various miles, every one of which is said to be by the Ledger Monthly still in use.

The same magazine speaks also of

the discrepancies in the miles of different nations. The German mile of today is 24,318 feet in length, more than four and a half times as long as our miles. The Dutch have a mile of 19,295 feet, Danes one of 24,875 feet, and the Prussians one of 24,856 feet; and the Swiss get more exercise in walking one of their miles than we get in walking five of ours, for theirs is 27,459 feet long, and ours but 5,280 feet. The Italian mile is only a few feet onger than ours, the Roman mile is shorter, and the Tuscan and the Turkish miles are 450 feet longer. The Swedish mile is 22.023 feet long, and

the Vienna post mile is 25,037 feet in Besides this list of twelve different miles, there are other measures of distance, not counting the French kilometer, which is rather less than two-thirds of a mile. The Brazilians have a mile that is one and one-fourth times as long as our mile; the Neapolitan miglio is about the same length; the Japanese ri is about two and one-half times as long as our mile: the Russian verst, five-eighths as long. The Persian standard is a farsakh, about four miles long, which is not far from the supposed length of the parasang, so familiar to every school boy who has read Xenophon's 'Anabasis." The distance indicated

by the league also varies in different

HOUNDS. Some Cambridge University students have invented a sport which, says a London paper, is something like the London paper, is something like old game of hare and hounds, al-though no "paper-scent" is employed. In the long summer vacation twenty oung men betook themselves to a wild. hilly district in the lake country, and there marked out a hunting field, a territory of six miles' radius. Into this the hares were turned, and beyond it they might not pass. The hunts were mited to four days. During this time the hounds were also to keep on the ground, and put up at farmhouses, if

they could, or rough it in hayricks or n the heather. When the hare was once seen he was usually caught; but it takes good "scouting" to track him to his cover n cottages and outhouses, or among rocks and bushes, in woods and deep dells, and some energy and alertness to intercept his movements by night or in the early morning. The country folk were deeply interested in the game. They were almost unanimously on the side of the hunted,

misled his pursuers and valiantly whenever that was possible. Opium is produced in seven countries -India, Turkey, Persia, Algiers, North America, Australia and China.

### THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

Forest City Curling Club Will Keep the Donly Medal.

Waterloo's Hockey Team Won the First Game in the Series for Possession of the Carling Cup.

CURLING. FOR THE DONLY CUP. Two rinks from St. Thomas came here yesterday, with the object of winning back the Donly cup, captured last year by the Forest City curlers. How the

visitors failed is shown by the following score: Forest City. Purdom, G. R. McColl, C. McCorkill, J. M. McWhinney, J. M. Burnett, Boughner, W. K. Cameron, skip .. .21 skip......17 w Fulton, H. McPherson, J. Davis, Dr. McDonald, A. B. Patterson, W. R. Jackson, W. A. Wilson, skip..... R. Reid, skip......15

.36 Total..... Total. Forest City retaining the medal by 3 hots.
While the above match was in progress a friendly game was played between two rinks each of Forest City and St. Thomas men, resulting in a victory for the home players by 27 shots. Score: Forest City. St. St. Thomas. F. Sutherland, W. W. Boughner, L. E. Tait, James Burnett.

L. E. Tan, F. Doggett, E. Sterling, T. Strong. skip..... Col. Denison, W. Ross, Ward, Wright McLaws, W. Graham, M. R. Graham, skip.... .....27 skip.. Total......17 CRICKET.

The following humorous skit from the ondon, England, Military Mail, Feb. may interest local cricketers and others. It is headed "Army Orders and Regulations for the Direction of Military Cricket Matches," and is as fol-

I .- Batsmen must go to the wickets in order of seniority, under the regulations issued in 1866. II .- Patterns of the uniform to be worn can be obtained only from Army othing Department, Pimlico. III.-Any batsman wishing to make stroke must state his reasons for do-

ing so in writing. .- The ball must be non-explosive, as laid down by the terms of the Geneva Convention. Soft-nosed or explosive balls are strictly prohibited.
V.—The disposition of the fieldsmen, hereinafter called the "outposts," shall be in the hands of the commander of the company, who is responsible to his commanding officer, who is responsible to the brigade-major, who is responsible to the brigadier-general.

VI.-If one of the outposts miss a catch he must report the matter to the non-commissioned officer in charge of the picket, who must report it to the officer commanding the company, who must report to the colonel catch he must report the matter to the VII.—No alteration in the disposition f the outposts can be made without

the sanction of the officer commanding VIII .- Permission to change the bowler can only be obtained through the brigadier-general, who will forward the application to the application to the second application to the general officer in ommand of the division, who will for-

ward it to the chief of staff, who will acquaint the field marshal of the IX .- The umpires will be considered neutral, in accordance with the cus-toms of war as laid down by the Gen-

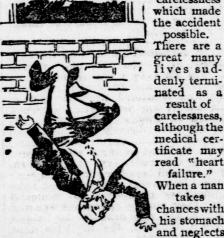
eva Convention (vide Mil. Law, sec. X .- Anyone disputing the decision of the umpires will be liable to be tried by a field general court martial, and undergo the extreme penalty of the law

(vide Mil. Law, R. 117). XI.—A player receiving injury in the field can only retire on sick leave on the recommendation of a medical board, who will forward his application to the A. A. G., War Office. XII.—A suspension of hostilities on any pretext whatever can only be obtained by the officers directing the operations coming to terms. Negotiations to be conducted under a white flag.-"The King."

FISTIC.

A FATAL KNOCKOUT. Chicago, March 6 .- Samuel Uphouser, known in puglistic circles as the "Brighton Slasher," is dying at his home as the result of a knockout blow he received in a fight at Bricklayers' Hall Saturday night. The police are searching for his opponent in the battle, but can only learn that he is known as "Young Choynski," and no knows where he can be found. It was

The jury returned a verdict of accidental death on the man who fell from the window ledge on which he had fallen asleep. But the death was really due to which made the accident



When a man takes chanceswith his stomach and neglects the warning symptoms of disease, he is carelessly inviting calamity.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimi-lation of food, which makes strength. It stimulates the liver, cures biliousness, and removes bilious impurities from the

"I had been troubled with a pain in lower part of my stomach for three years, so severe I thought it would kill me in time," writes Mr. Aaron Van Dam, of (Kensington) 2549 110th St., Chicago, Ill. "I could hardly work; it felt like Chicago, Ill. "I could hardly work; it felt like a big weight hanging on me and got so bad that I had to take medicine. I used Stomach Bitters for a time, but it did no good so I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce for advice, which he gave me immediately. I followed his directions; used two bottles of his medicine and was cured. I had a torpid liver which was troubling me instead of crampa (as I thought), so Dr. Pierce told me. I have pleasure in living now; have gained in weight 15 pounds since then."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

stipation. They do not beget the pill

in the fourth round of the fight that Uphouser received injuries likely to prove fatal. BASEBALL. CITY LEAGUE MEETING.

The London City Baseball League held its first general meeting last night. The Londons, Aberdeens and Struthers teams were represented, but the Memorials did not send delegates. Their place will be filled by the Pastimes, who were represented by George Black. Each team deposited its guarantee, and the first steps towards the making of a schedule were taken. The constitution will be framed and the schedule finished at the next meeting.

THE AMERICAN LEAGUE. Detroit, March 5.—The magnates of the American League are in session here at the Griswold House. The adoption of a playing schedule and playing rules for next season is the principal business. Every club in the league, except Boston, was represented, and Mr. Johnson held the proxy for that city. President Johnson said he did not think there would be any change made in last year's rules.

PITCHER JIM GALVIN DYING. Pittsburg, Pa., March 5.—Jim Galvin, one of the most famous baseball pitchers in the country, is dying in a house on Lacock street, Allegheny. He is penniless, and the waters of the flood are swishing in the story below his death chamber.

death chamber.

CONTEST FOR CARLING CUP. London lost the first game in the series London lost the first game in the series for the Carling cup, played last night with Waterloo, by a score of 7 to 3. The visitors outclassed the local boys in defense and combination work. A large crowd witnessed the game, and did their crowd witnessed the game, and did their best to cheer the home team on to vic-tory, but their efforts proved futile. For the visitors Young played the star game of the evening, while the work of Bishop in goal, and Lawlor and Cribb on the London forward line was par excellence in goal, and Lawlor and Cribb on the London forward line was par excellence. Waterloo had the puck in London's territory during the greater part of the first half, and Seyler and Wilkinson had each a tally and Young two to their credit when half time was called. Kerrigan and Cribb made London's two counts in the first half, while McMahen was the in the first half, while McMahen was the only Tecumseh who found the inside of the net in the last part of the game. In the second half Forrester made one of his customary rushes, and added another point to Waterloo's score. Young made the other two tallies for the visit-ors before the gong sounded. The line-

Waterloo. Bishop. Goal Raymo
West Point Wilkinson
Kerrigan Cover point Forrester McMahen..... Forward..... Leahy Young ..... Hendry 

NOTES. The game was played in the Jubilee London should find a faster point and over point. Waterloo's defense was impassable.

Bishop made some very brilliant stops. Waterloo did not bring very many rootwith them. ers with them.

What Douse and Lawlor do not know about handling a hockey stick is not worth knowing.

The referee was very impartial, but he should have imposed heavier penalties

or foul work. Mr. T. H. Carling faced the puck, after appropriate address. London will have to secure five more goals than Waterloo on Friday night in order to hold the cup.

RACING ON ICE.

AT KINGSTON Kingston, March. 5.—There were good ce races here today. The sport was 2:20 class: Kathlene, W. H. Comstock, Brock-

.. 8 3 8 waxford, Jun., M. Brannigan Time-2:26, 2:27. Kingston

Named race:
Hurbert, R. Smith, Kingston..... 1 1 1
Lady Anselm, J. Hart, Kingston... 2 2 2
Sam Rooney, G. Darragh, King-Time-2:441/2, 2:36, 2:34.

ORILLIA ICE RACES. Orillia, Ont., March 5.—The ice was in good condition and the races today were well attended. Summary: ...... 2

 Billy Piper
 3 1 2 3

 Rattle Bones
 2 2 3 2

 Best time, 2:381/4.

NEW ORLEANS RACES. New Orleans, March 5 .- Weather clear, New Orleans, March 5.—Weather clear, track fast.
First race 5 furlongs—Lady Buckley, 110 (Odom), 4 to 1, 1; Allopath, 110 (Brennan), 2 to 1, 2; Tuckpaw, 110 (Wallace), 50 to 1, 3. Time, 1:02.
Second race, Owners' handicap, 6 furlongs—Tom Kingsley, 85 (Boyd), 15 to 1, 1; Carl Kahler, 85 (Helgeson), 2 to 1, 2; Death, 106 (Slack), even, 3. Time, 1:134.
Third race, steeplechase, handicap.

TURF.

Death, 106 (Slack), even, 3. Time, 1:13½.

Third race, steeplechase, handicap, short course—Bristol, 152 (Comer), 11 td 5, finished first, but was disqualified; Fadelia, 141 (Butler), 2 to 1, 1; Harve B., 127 (Keily), 9 to 2, 2; King Elkwood, 129 (Raines), 8 to 1, 3. Time, 3:04.

Fourth race, the Premier stakes, 5 furlongs—Bill Nixon, 108 (T. Walsh), 30 to 5, 1; Computation, 108 (Slack), 20 to 1, 2; Maverick, 105 (Lyne), 6 to 1, 3. Time, 1:01½.

Maverick, 185 (25,27)

1:0134.

Fifth race, handicap, 1 mile—Felix Bard,
108 (T. Walsh), 13 to 10, 1; Nitrate, 112
(Odom), 7 to 2, 2; Amagari, 87 (Feicht),
30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:4034.

Sixth race, selling, 1 mile—Pharaoh, 104
(Boyd), 7 to 2, 1; Dan Paxton, 105 (Young),
7 to 2, 2; Senator Sullivan, 108 (Odom),
30 to 1, 3. Time, 1:414.

KOMOKA. Komoka, March 5 .- On Feb. 27 the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joyce was the scene of a merry gathering. The brethren of Komoka Lodge, of the A. F., with their ladies, assembled to partake of an oyster supper. The company, which numbered 35 in all, thoroughly enjoyed both the supper and the social pleasures provided, in the way of games and music. Before dispersing a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mr. Joyce for their hopitality, which was responded to with a cordial invitation to come again.

STOLE GOLD FROM TORONTO CUS-TOM HOUSE.

Toronto, Ont., March 6 .- Joseph Larin, a former employe of the customs. who was charged with obtaining access to the vault four months ago while occupying a confidential position in the foronto custom house, and stealing \$586 in gold, consigned in bond from the Philadelphia mint to P. W. Ellis & Co., cleaded guilty in the general sessions. Sentence was deferred. Larkin's guilt was established by the evidence of a woman whose husband is now held for eceiving the gold, and who went to Chicago to dispose of it.

ONLY A SUBSTITUTE Mrs. Knice-Bridget, I was surprised to see you wipe a plate last avaning upon your pocket handkerchief. You must never do such a thing as that

Bridget—That wasn't my handker-chief, mum; it was one of the napkins that I have been carrying for a day or two; all my handkerchiefs are in the wash.

## THE PRINCE AT NIAGARA

Visit to Canada of the Kaiser's Brother.

Henry of Prussia Enjoys the Grandeur of the Cataract

And Its Surroundings-Welcomed by Major Maude and Others and Listens to Addresses.

Rochester, N. Y., March 5 .- Prince Henry of Prussia traveled from Chicago to Niagara Falls today, crossed the Canadian frontier for a brief stay, to which he was officially welcomed by the Dominion, and then resumed his journey to Boston over the New York Central line. His longest stop in almost 30 hours of continuous traveling was at Niagara Falls, which he saw bridged in with the ice of winter. He viewed the Horseshoe Falls from Table Rock. The American falls from the ledge over the whirlpool on the Canadian shore; rode down the gorge to a point below the lower whirlpool, and then inspected the plant of the Niagara Power Company, which converts the force of nature to the purpose of

commerce. He was much impressed by the falls, and as he stood on Table Rock, looking across at the Horseshoe Falls, said: "It is magnificent; it is grand." He was greatly impressed by the whirling rapids down in the gorge, and when he left his car at the whirlpool, stood for several minutes watching the

play of the water. TOLEDO MISSED SEEING HIM. The special train had covered the distance between Milwaukee and Chicago, crossed Indiana, and was well on its way over Ohio before Prince Henry arose. He was worn-out when he left Milwaukee, and did not respond to the demonstrations made by the people of Toledo and Sandusky. He did not get notice of the intentions of the citizens of Toledo to formally receive him, and his first knowledge of their plan was conveyed to him by their band playing "Die Wacht Am Rheine." It too late then to get up, and Toledo did

not see him. AT CLEVELAND. At Cleveland there was a friendly demonstration, and Peter Karpp, formerly a bugler in the German army, climbed the car for a reunion that was pleasant on both sides. Peter Karpp had been a sailor with the prince back in 1877, and they were shipmates for more than two years. The prince recognized Peter at once, and, taking him by the hand, led him into the car. They talked over the old days, and an admiring crowd looked on in approval. At Erie, Pa., was a crowd that made the most dangerous jam of the entire journey. Women and children were wedged in kingston, March. S. The sport was ice races here today. The sport was keen and the audience was large. The races continue tomorrow. Summaries:

against the train, and the effort to check the swirling crowd that pressed in from the rear was useless. Several women fainted, and anybody anywhere near the center of the crowd was submitted to dangerous pressure All through the morning, as the train ran through a corner of Pennsylvania and out into the State of New York, there were crowds at the stations anxious to see the prince and tender

assurance of friendship. Dunkirk had its band out, and at Buffalo Mayor Knight welcomed the prince, and the local German societies sang. It was 2:45 o'clock when the special arrived at Buffalo, and fifteen minutes later it was steaming out to Niagara Falls. WELCOMED TO CANADA. The prince was then driven to the Canadian side, accompanied by a mounted escort, made up of the local militia officers. Midway in the bridge that spans the rapids the prince was met by the man who spoke for the Canadian Government and people. Major F. S. Maude, military secretary for Lord Minto, governor-general of Canada, presented the formal greeting of his chief, and the Hon. R. Harcourt,

minister of education for Ontario, delivered the address passed by the Legislature of Ontario. Karl Mueller presented an address in behalf of the municipality of Berlin, Ont., and F. Bopp, German consul at Montreal; Samuel Nordheimer, German consul at Toronto, and W. Hespeler, German consul at Winnipeg, were

introduced. THANKS THE CANADIANS. The prince thanked the Canadians for their cordiality, and leaving his American military escort behind, drove on to the Canadian side. As his carriage turned up toward the falls, Mayor Butler said to him: "There at the gallery is the best view of the American Falls, but on account of the snow you cannot get it." "You may not be able to climb across there, but I am going to." Suiting the action to words the prince jumped out of the carriage and climbed through the snow drift to the gallery on the ledge over the rapids, where he showed the way. Others followed, and soon there was

a little crowd with him. CLOSELY GUARDED. Col. Percy Sherwood, chief of the Dominion police of Canada, was on hand with a force of his men and they closely guarded the prince during his stay on the Canadian ground. After viewing the American falls the prince drove on to Table Rock, where he again dismounted. The Horseshoe Falls were clear of ice and

### THE ODD PENNIES.

For the sake of saving odd pennies don't buy an inferior emulsion when you really need Scott's Emulsion.

The difference in price is pennies. The difference in results is pounds-pounds of new flesh-and days of strength and comfort.

Those who have lost flesh can regain it more quickly by means of Scott's Emulsion than in any other way.

Teronte

Send for Free Sample. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemista,

**CURES AND PREVENTS** Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Influ-

inflammation of the kidneys, inflammation of the bladder, inflammation of the bowels, mumps, congestion of the lungs, difficult breathing, croup, diphtheria, catarrh, cold chills, ague chills.

The application of the Ready Relief to the part or parts where the pain or difficulty exists will afford ease and comfort. If seized with threatened

**PNEUMONIA** or any inflammation of the internal organs or mucous membranes, after exposure to cold, wet, etc., lose no time, but apply Radway's Ready Relief on a piece of flannel over the part affected with congestion or inflammation, which will in nearly every case check the inflammation and cure the patient by its action of counter-irritation and by equalizing the circulation in the part. For further instructions see our directions wrapped around the bottle.

### Household Necessitios.

"I take my pen in hand to inform you of the great cure effected by your medicines. Some time ago my husband was taken down with lung fever. It came on him with a chill in the night. It happened I had a supply of the medicine in the house at the time. I rubbed his chest and back with the Radway's Ready Relief. I gave him a teaspoonful in a little hot water to drink, to help warm and stimulate him, and in about half an hour three of the Radway's Fills. By the time the doctor came the next morning he was much better. The doctor wanted to know what I had been doing. I told him. He said that was good; that they were good medicines. Another case I had was with my little nephew. He was taken with the croup. I rubbed his chest, throat and back with the Ready Relief, gave him doses about an hour apart, followed it by a dose of pills. By the next day he was about all right. I have been using this medicine, with my family and neighbors, for about thirty years, and never knew it to fail. I would feel gratefully obliged to you to please forward me 'False and True,' for which I inclose stamp. You are at liberty to make use of this testimony as you may think proper. Yours respectfully, "MRS. ELIZA DUNN," think proper. Yours respectfully, "MRS. ELIZA DUNN,

"Jacksonville, Morgan Co., Illinois." ACHES AND PAINS

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the prince got an excellent view of them. There was a large space of clear water below the falls, but midway to the first bridge the ice was still intact and firm. The prince was driven back to the

town of Niagara Falls and there transferred to a special car for a trip DOWN THE GORGE. He left the car at the Whirlpool Rapids and with his suite walked down to the bank. Returning to Niagara, he was taken to the power house of the Niagara Power Company, and with Wm. B. Rankine, vice-president of the corporation, as guide, made a complete tour of the plant. He asked a number of questions about the amount of power generated, the means used and the manner and distance of transmis-

At 6 o'clock the prince was back aboard his train and fifteen minutes later departed for Boston with Rochester and Syracuse scheduled for brief

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